

Published
at the
County
Seat

Times

The little
Newspaper
with the
BIG Voice

Wed., April 11, 1979

Many insulations not accepted

TORONTO - The Canadian Home Insulation Program has been informed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation that a number of materials no longer meet with CMHC acceptance. The following materials, manufactured in the province of Ontario, have failed to meet the standards and have had their CMHC acceptance numbers revoked, effective March 27, 1979.

8424 Canadian Comfort Insulation (Morrisburg, Ont.)
8728 Rightway Cellulosic Insulation (Cornwall, Ont.)
8777 Canadian Heat Reduction Cellulosic Insulation (Whitby, Ont.)
8817 Ontario (370861) Ltd. Cellulosic Insulation (Sarnia, Ont.)
8818 Air Wool Cellulosic Insulation (Thornhill, Ont.)

The following materials, manufactured throughout the rest of Canada, have also had their CMHC acceptance numbers cancelled:

8206 Therm Attic Cellulosic Insulation (Richmond B.C.)
8405 Snug Fit Cellulosic Insulation (Richmond, B.C.)
8467 Weathercheck Cellulosic Insulation (Winnipeg, Man.)
8574 ABCO Loose Fill Cellulosic Insulation (Winnipeg, Man.)
8814 Encon Cellulosic Insulation (Kelowna, B.C.)
8825 Thermo Pak Cellulosic Insulation (Winnipeg, Man.)
8945 Polar Fiber Cellulosic Insulation (Winkler, Man.)

Since The Canadian Home Insulation rebates partial cost of CMHC accepts materials only, the program will not

accept invoices dated after March 27, 1979 for the acceptance numbers shown above. CHIP advises consumers to shop carefully for cellulose insulation and to ensure that only materials meeting the newest standards are purchased. Contractors should also purchase materials that will be acceptable after March 27, 1979.

Ontario plants safer...hydro

Evaluation of preliminary information received on the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa. indicates no cause for concern about the safe operation of Ontario nuclear plants, Hydro Chairman Robert Taylor said today.

Substantial differences exist between the reactor design and control system of Ontario Hydro's CANDU stations and the American plant.

"One fundamental difference," Mr. Taylor said, "is the vacuum containment system in the Pickering and Bruce designs which would immediately draw in any leak of steam or radioactivity and prevent it from escaping to the outside environment."

Mr. Taylor said a complete review and analysis of the Three Mile Island accident will be made by Ontario Hydro as soon as more complete information is available.



Gas ignites, station burns to ground

Fire officials are not sure what caused gas to ignite with flames engulfing Stan Parish's gas station on highway 121 east of Haliburton.

Apparently the mechanic of the garage, operated by Karen O'Conner, was draining the gasoline from the gas tank of a car inside the garage when the fire began.

"It could have been a cigarette or the gas vapors could have spread quickly and caught fire in the other room by the wood stove," Dysart et al fire chief Howard Roberts told the Times on Thursday.

"It was a big ball of fire when we got there," he said, but added that the crew managed to get the fire under control in about a half hour.

Damage amounted to \$30,000 including the car but no one was injured.

Some papers and bills were salvaged from the filing cabinets after the fire was out

said the fire chief.

"I was surprised that anything was even left

standing", he added.

At the scene on Tuesday Mr. Parish said the remains

would have to be bulldozed in but he didn't know whether he would rebuild or not.

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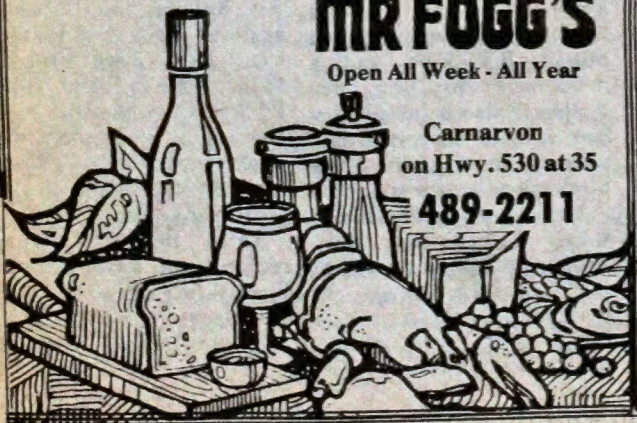
HAPPY EASTER!

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Capital grants end for farmers

A Capital Grant program for Ontario farmers started in April of 1967 and was to last for 12 years. This 12 year period ended this past week.

Over 90,000 farmers across Ontario have benefitted from these grants.

During the past year farmers in Victoria & Haliburton Counties will have received at least \$250,000 through Capital Grants.

The Government of Ontario announced recently that a new program is being developed, called a Farm Productivity Incentive Program. Details of this program are still being finalized.

WILBERFORCE

Maple Syrup Festival

**LLOYD WATSON MEMORIAL
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Sat. April 14 - 9:00 a.m.

LLOYD WATSON MEMORIAL CENTRE

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Flea Market - Bake Sales
Pancakes and Sausages all day
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Times Sports

Minden applies for Junior Hockey

An application for a Minden Junior hockey team was made at a meeting last Wednesday.

Although some concern was raised whether there would be enough players for a team to finish the season, 14 prospective players in the audience and the president of Minden minor hockey, Ross Warburton, were confident that there was enough demand.

"I figure we've got enough players for at least two full lines but the boys have to decide if they want to make the commitment", said Mr. Warburton.

The players were unanimous in wanting to form a team with most stipulating "if there's enough players for a team."

Another problem that was foreseen was the possibility of boys playing hockey in different areas as they have been in the past.

Mr. Warburton asked Brian Shaw, who played Junior 'C' last season in Beaverton, "If we entered a Junior 'D' team in Minden would you go back to Beaverton?"

"No, I'd stay to play in Minden," he said.

It was stressed by Mr.

Warburton, that he wouldn't stand in anyone's way if they were drafted or had the opportunity to move up to a better team in a larger centre.

If the Minden team is accepted, there will no longer be a juvenile team.

New boundaries will probably have to be drawn up which will be somewhere between Minden and Haliburton and Minden and Coboconk, as both of the other centres have Junior teams.

Presently the Haliburton Huskies draw players from the Minden area, but that would no longer be allowed if the Minden team is accepted as no imported players are allowed in Junior 'D' hockey.

On the financial end Mr. Warburton said it would cost 'alot' to support the team with \$2,000 being needed just to dress the players.

The Haliburton businessmen who supposedly has offered to financially back the team has not been identified as yet.

Club executive were also elected at the meeting, they are: president Ross Warburton, vice-president Joe Cox, and secretary-treasurer Shirley Howe. Directors may be appointed at a later date.

History Made!!!

by Ila Kellett

A week ago Saturday morning, Minden and Haliburton Mites joined ranks to play in the Fenelon Falls Novice "C" Tournament.

They advanced to the consolation round after a first game loss of 5-1 against Fenelon Team No. 1. Joey Boyle scored Minden-Haliburton's only goal. During their second game the team put forth an all out effort against Fenelon Team No. 2. The game remained scoreless until the last part of the third period, when Fenelon scored. With only four minutes left to play, Minden-Haliburton hit the goal post many times but were unable to tie the game, and were eliminated 1-0.

Fenelon No. 2 went on to win the consolation round with a 1-0 win over Woodville, in overtime. Oakwood won the tournament after defeating Fenelon No. 1 with a score of 1-0.

The great team spirit and combined effort of the Minden-Haliburton team which included Pat Casey, Danny Connaughtan, John Vuksic, Shaun Perrin, Jason Morrisette (Haliburton) and Joey Boyle, Wyatt Nesbitt, Travis Kellett, Vincent Stamp, Darnell Francis, David Nicholls, and Erin Hie (Minden), should be commended.

Thanks also to the coaches and parents who supported this venture.

Hockey Dance success

If you happened to be around the arena on Saturday night, you probably would have noticed that the parking lot was full and if you had come a little closer and had a peek in the window, you would have seen about 170 people having a great time dancing to the music of D. J. Tommy Williamson, (who throughout the night gave away some spot dance prizes), friends chatting with friends

and people meeting friends was all part of the Minor Hockey dance.

The draw for the Micro Wave Oven was at 12:00 and the lucky winner was Birdeena Cameron from R. R. No. 1 Coboconk, shortly after the draw a delicious buffet was quickly devoured and as the night progressed you could still hear the sounds of happy, fun loving people having an enjoyable evening.

Colt 45 Open Championships

I am sure all the members of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association are wishing our Colt 45 Contingent all the best when they bowl in the Ontario Championships in Hamilton on Easter Weekend. Representing us on the Ladies team will be Kay Osler, Fenelon; Ev Stata, Carnarvon; Shirley Wilson, Fenelon; Eva Piper, Carnarvon, Marg Trethewey and Joan Deyell from Fenelon. Bowling on the men's team will be Bill Korz, Fenelon; Hank Searle, Bancroft; Steven Barton, Fenelon; Willard Goodman, Jack Williams and Bill Phillips all from Bancroft. The mixed team will be bowling with Audrey Gerris and Beth Telford from Fenelon; Flo Henderson from Carnarvon; Cecil Watson and Gord McAllister from Fenelon; Roy Sutherland from Bancroft and Ron Robinson Jr. from Carnarvon.

We all realize that it is impossible for us to place at the top as the competition is extremely keen from our 24 associations all across Ontario, but we sincerely hope that our three teams will place well in their events. Our coaches will be Ross Wilson from Fenelon for the ladies team, Mike Croghan from Bancroft coaching the men's team and Garth Henderson will be coaching the mixed team. All three coaches are extremely qualified and have received their level in coaching from the Ontario Government.

This is the biggest and most important bowling tournament of the year and our teams are busy practising and looking forward to the Easter weekend. All events will take place at Sherwood Lanes,

1095 Fennell Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario and are sponsored by the Carling O'Keefe Breweries and conducted by the Ontario Bowlers Congress Board of Directors and the Hamilton

District Bowlers' Association.

Our contingent will be staying at the Royal-Connaught Hotel. As well as taking part in the bowling, they will be cheering the other teams in our contingent. On

The Colt 45 Classic

Champions have been declared for 1979 in one of five pin bowling's most prestigious annual tournaments, the "Colt 45 Classic - Ontario 5 pin Bowling Championships" sponsored by Carling O'Keefe Breweries.

Congratulations to the 1979 Ontario Men's Champion, Nick Natale of Downsview and to Anne Donovan of Smiths Falls.

Nick bowled 267 pins better than his own average for five games, and Anne was 234 pins over her average, in the Ontario Championships on March 10th, 1979 at Preston Bowling Centre in Ottawa. Both were presented with a 20 inch Admiral Colour Portable Television set at the

Victory Banquet that evening.

Nick and Anne will now lead the five-member men's team and women's team which will represent Ontario in Victoria, British Columbia in May in the National Championships of the Colt 45 "Open" and "Classic".

All ten members of the two classic teams will be provided with Ontario Contingent Uniforms, will fly all-expense paid to Victoria, and will participate free in the National Championships and all related events.

The men's team members are: Nick Natale, Downsview, 267 pins over; Jack Scullion, Oshawa, 233 pins over; Roger Oshawa, 233 pins over; Bob Barnsley, Wallaceburg, 184

Saturday night the events are brought to a close by holding a grand banquet and dance for the bowlers and their guests. It is estimated that close to 1,000 people attend this banquet.

pins over; Bruce Ormerod, Scarborough, 183 pins over; Roger Plouffe, Ottawa, 177 pins over.

The Women's team members are: Anne Donovan, Smith's Falls, 234 pins over; Joan Small, Kincardine, 232 pins over; Susan Richardson, Downsview, 212 pins over; Denyse Ranger, Weston, 203 pins over; Brenda Reid, London, 192 pins over.

In Ottawa the Ontario Championships involved 36 men and 36 women competing for berths in the two five-member teams advancing to the National Championships. Valuable merchandise prizes were presented to the top 24 men and 24 women by the Carling O'Keefe Breweries.

The 1000 Lakes His & Hers Tournament

On Sunday, April 1st, Fenelon Lanes was the scene of the annual 1000 Lakes His & Hers Tournament zone roll-offs.

It was most enjoyable meeting our new friends from Havelock who bowl at the Bel-Mar Bowl. This is their first visit to Fenelon Falls. We enjoyed having them and hope they will come back and see us again real soon. It was nice to see some new faces from Bancroft and of course it is always nice to see our old friends from Carnarvon.

The couples from Havelock showed us how to bowl that

day and produced our first place and third place winners. They were thrilled to return home with the coveted trophy. Fenelon's veteran bowler Bill Korz and a newcomer this year Bev Rollings, placed fourth. Bev had a most impressive day showing some of the good bowlers just how it is done.

The winning couple was Ralph Andrews and Marg Zegil from Havelock with 290 pins over their averages. In second place was Susan Harley and Peter Murra-

Pat Derrett and Manley Rutledge from Havelock with 228 pins over. Bill Korz and Bev Rollings from Fenelon captured fourth with 194 pins over. Fifth place went to Walter Bailey and Mae Phillips from Bancroft with 169 and in sixth place was Herb Beach and Shelly Beach from Bancroft with 140 pins over their average.

These top six couples received cash prizes for their fine bowling and all the other participants received O.B.C. lottery tickets from the



Scout News

by Susan Beers

Last week at Scouts two boys, Leonard Beaton and Mark Misco were invested as full scouts. Wednesday night was craft night and under the direction of Joan Pearson and Yvonne Beaucage, the boys started to make leather pouches in which they plan to hold emergency supplies while camping or hiking. The ladies had pre-cut the leather parts and sewn zippers on the appropriate sections as well as supplying all the materials used. The scouts (and leaders) enjoyed their visit very much and as some of the pouches were not finished, Joan said she would return this week. Our thanks to you both.

Monday night, Cubs had a slightly different type of meeting. Owing to the Holy Week Services at the Anglican Church, the boys and leaders went running. One chubby little cub was heard to say "Thank goodness we don't do this every week". The boys are also planning a pack ramble on April 21 - this is part of green star work as well as a pleasure trip.

Beavers had their meeting Wednesday and the little ones were delighted to receive their kits for Trees for Canada. This means the boys will join the other groups on April 28 to help plant our 3,000 trees. Please support the boys when they ask for your pledge.

There will be no Beaver meeting this Wednesday at the Anglican Church.

Cubs! Don't forget your meeting is at the Gym next Friday!

A Poem for you

I like writing poems, I find it a lark
Will write you a story about Algonquin Park.
Being retired, a lot of time we have free
Bought a tent-trailer, decided to go camping, you see.
We safely arrive at the Park gate
Get information, decide to camp at Mew Lake.
The camp grounds had some vacancies, chose a nice site
Got all unpacked, had the trailer set up before that night.
The fire was glowing, with sparks flying
We toasted marshmallows and sat around
The darkness behind us, the bright stars shining.
It was a happy new experience, we had found.
In the morning the aroma of bacon and eggs frying, is brought to our attention
As we sniff the delicious smell of coffee and toast done over the coals to perfection.
With a limited amount of food, our skills are improving
We find a delightful difference in all of the cooking.
One night we were awakened by eerie sound
It sounded like heavy breathing with sort of a screech
It was a wild Bobcat making his rounds.
We made sure we had the flashlight and axe within reach
He kept coming closer and closer; we listened with fear.
A lot of campers had dogs, we thought it rather queer
Not one of them barked, they too had a fright.
Suddenly the noise stopped, a few minutes later
Started again, then faded into the night.
We went on Historic and hiking trails, these are grooving with nature.
Be sure to take a camera, this beauty to capture.
We saw moose, deer, bear and fox, when driving along the highway
These are not seen as plentiful since the camper came to stay.
It is not far to the pay phone, store and self-service for ice.
The Toronto Star has a stand at the Park Office.
The comfort station has flush toilets and hot showers
Washing machines and clothes dryers.
This is the only place on the campgrounds with electricity.
There is always a lineup for these comforts like in the city.
A visit to the Park Museum is worth seeing.
The lakes have lots of good fishing and beaches for swimming.
There is outdoor theatre at Pog Lake.
Lots of mosquitoes and black flies, a repellent be sure to take
It's about wildlife in the Park, a Ranger will explain
A different movie every night for two weeks, then repeated again.
We give credit and thanks to the Rangers and Provincial Police
Who patrol often for our protection, help keep peace.
To have an enjoyable camping holiday
Go to Algonquin Park, it's a good place to stay.
R.K.



Last week's snow, although it disappointed many spring enthusiasts, once again created an aura of beauty that only winter can create. This creek was busily melting the snow as fast as it got in its way.

Ducks, ducks, ducks!

April is one of the best months of the year to see waterfowl, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. As they wing their way northward towards breeding grounds in the Arctic or the prairies, many ducks make use of Ontario's fields and rivers for rest and refreshment.

While about 20 species of ducks can be seen in Ontario over the course of spring migration, some are much more common than others. Biologists have grouped ducks into two categories - dabblers and divers. At this time of year, dabblers are often found on flooded fields or shallow marshes, where their tip-up method of feeding allows them to reach the small plants and invertebrates along the bottom. Divers, on the other hand, actually swim under water to capture their prey, and are often conspicuous on large rivers or lakes.

Migratory ducks are congenial fellows, usually flocking together to show off their fine spring plumage and squabble politely over future mates. A closer look at a

flooded marsh will often reveal Mallards, with males sporting flashy green headress and a rich chestnut waistcoat. Sometimes alongside will be Pintails, their elegant necks with distinctive white stripe and long spikey tails presenting one of the most graceful waterfowl profiles.

If you are just beginning to take an interest in watching birds, ducks are one of the easiest groups to get started on. During April, they are easily seen and relatively tame, and their large size and distinctive markings help make identification easy. On your way to work, or on trips across the countryside, keep an eye on those flooded fields and swollen rivers - you may be surprised how quickly you can learn our common spring ducks.

A PENNEY'S WORTH

By Yvonne Penney

Old man winter certainly returned with a vengeance last Thursday and Friday. Eight to ten inches of snow fell with high winds blowing the snow into drifts. Most homes were without power at times while hydro crews worked to restore lines. However, I guess we can consider ourselves lucky as it was much worse in many parts of the province.

The 1st Carnarvon Brownie Pack spent an interesting evening at the Stanhope Firehall last Monday. They were shown procedures followed by the fire-men when they receive a call to a fire and were treated to hot-dogs and pop by the firemen before they returned home.

Enumerators for the upcoming federal election have been calling on households in the past week. If you have not been contacted either by phone or in person, check with the enumerator in your area - you can have your name added to the voter's list until May 2nd.

Our Stanhope librarian,

Isabelle Gibbs, has asked me to remind you again that this is forgiveness week, April 2nd to April 9th.

April is Cancer month. In the Carnarvon area, Canvassers Velda Harrison and Judy Carpenter will be happy to take your donation for this worthy cause.

Don't forget - the Hal. Cty. Chapter of the Ontario Association for Children With Learning Disabilities is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, April 17th at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall in Haliburton. This should prove to be an interesting meeting as a speech therapist as well as an occupational therapist from the Five Counties Children's Centre in Peterborough will be present to speak on testing and programming of children referred there.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the families of the late Murray Barry of West Guilford and the late Mrs. Bob Withers of Maple Lake.

Maple Syrup Festival

The Wilberforce maple syrup day with all the pancakes and sausages you can eat, begins this Saturday at 9 a.m.

Featured during the day are the maple syrup-making demonstration with an iron kettle, flea market, bake sale and a dance in the evening

featuring the popular Misty River Ramblers.

At the same time a Home and Garden show will be taking place at the arena, across the street from the Watson building. Carrol Farms of Harcourt and Co-op are sponsoring this event.

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Overlooking Saskatchewan Lake on Highway No. 35, this immaculate 2 bedroom home comes with large enclosed sunporch, broadloom throughout, and full basement. A detached 2 car garage and workshop, completely insulated and lined, with sleeping loft upstairs is an extra bonus. Comes with a large garden area, a host of other nice features and a low price of ONLY \$39,900.00. Contact Dean Elliott 286-1270, evenings 286-2558.

WEST GUILFORD

Year round laundromat fully equipped. Situated on approx. 3 acres with river frontage. Financial statement available. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis Sims, evenings 754-2235, Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. No. 35

Two bedroom home, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. New septic. Oil heat, drilled well. Two room sleeping cabin. Situated on 2 1/2 acre lot with 300' hwy. frontage. Listed at \$32,900.00. Contact Martha Sims, evenings 754-2235, Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. No. 121

Approx. 4 miles south of Minden. 4 bedroom, brick home, situated on a large country lot with man-made pond. Completed walk-out basement, including kitchen in rec. room. Many extras. Listed at \$69,900.00. Contact Martha Sims, evenings 754-2235, Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD

FINANCIAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1978

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT

FOR ELEMENTARY

For the year ended December 31, 1978
(with 1977 figures for comparison purposes)

TO THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Haliburton County Board of education as at December 31, 1978, the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the board as at December 31, 1978 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HALIBURTON, Ontario,
March 16, 1979.

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 798

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1978 (with 1977 figures for comparison purposes)

	ASSETS	1978	1977
CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments at cost		\$ 400,000	\$ 233,000
Accounts receivable			
Municipalities			
Under-requisitions (elementary)		1,074	-
Supplementary taxes		3,952	16,635
Other School Boards		19,037	-
Government of Ontario		101,426	156,020
Prepaid expenses		25,239	12,204
		<u>550,728</u>	<u>417,859</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY to be recovered in future years		<u>1,589,100</u>	<u>1,699,700</u>
		<u>\$ 2,139,828</u>	<u>\$ 2,117,559</u>
	LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Bank and other short term borrowing		\$ 145,395	\$ 40,248
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities			
Over-requisitions (elementary)		-	33,720
Over-requisitions (secondary)		1,828	4,242
Other School Boards		51,566	402
Other		106,939	139,247
		<u>305,728</u>	<u>217,859</u>
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES		<u>1,589,100</u>	<u>1,699,700</u>
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS		<u>245,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>
		<u>\$ 2,139,828</u>	<u>\$ 2,117,559</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

W. Lloyd Johnson
Chairman

Douglas Hodgson
Director of Education

CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended December 31, 1978
(with 1977 figures for comparison purposes)

	1978	1977
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed Assets and Work in Progress		
Buildings, furniture and equipment	21,690	\$ 48,830
School sites and improvements to sites	391	4,675
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	<u>\$ 22,081</u>	<u>\$ 53,505</u>
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Capital Expenditures from Revenue Fund	<u>\$ 22,081</u>	<u>\$ 53,505</u>

EXPENDITURES

Business administration
Computer services
Instruction
Plant operation and maintenance
Transportation
Tuition fees
Other operating expenditures
Debt charges and capital loan interest
Non-operating expenditures

Total Expenditure

RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURES

Other School Boards
Government of Ontario - tuition fees
Other revenue

Total Recovery of Expenditure

Net Expenditure

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario
General legislative grants

Local Taxation

Previous year's over (under) requisition
Local taxation raised in current year
Decrease (increase) in reserve

To be applied to following year's requisition

Net under (over) requisition

Total

FOR SECONDARY

EXPENDITURES

Business administration
Computer services
Instruction
Food services
Plant operation and maintenance
Transportation
Tuition fees
Capital expenditure (non-allocable)
Other operating expenditures
Debt charges and capital loan interest
Non-operating expenditures

Total Expenditure

RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURES

Government of Ontario - tuition fees
Individuals - tuition fees
Other revenue

Total Recovery of Expenditure

Net Expenditure

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario
General legislative grants

Local Taxation

Previous year's over (under) requisition
Local taxation raised in current year
Decrease (increase) in reserve

To be applied to following year's requisition

Net under (over) requisition

Total

OF EDUCATION

OPERATIONS

USES

for 31, 1978
for comparison purposes)

1978	1977
\$ 68,580	\$ 60,968
2,828	3,264
1,763,730	1,631,123
266,437	264,431
333,963	312,719
27,778	30,372
10,432	7,818
212,689	234,540
6,134	8,286
2,692,571	2,553,521

42,557	41,145
116,103	104,742
9,711	7,653
168,371	153,540
\$ 2,524,200	\$ 2,399,981
\$ 1,170,460	\$ 1,219,641

on 33,720	6,993
1,348,946	1,207,067
(30,000)	-
1,352,666	1,214,060
on: 1,074	(33,720)
\$ 2,524,200	\$ 2,399,981

USES

\$ 49,660	\$ 43,075
2,048	2,306
1,095,408	1,010,944
65,003	65,295
161,110	147,887
208,941	200,955
242,073	217,415
391	4,675
7,555	5,433
23,060	23,015
4,426	5,893
1,859,675	1,726,893
45,940	40,216
3,030	2,728
50,756	47,501
99,726	90,445
\$ 1,759,949	\$ 1,636,448

681,485	699,549
4,242	13,037
1,091,050	928,104
(15,000)	-
1,080,292	941,141
(1,828)	(4,242)
\$ 1,759,949	\$ 1,636,448

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the year ended December 31, 1978

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Accrual Accounting

The accrual method for reporting revenue and expenditure has been used with the exception of reporting of charges for net long-term liabilities. Principal and interest charges are not accrued from the due date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

(b) Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are charged to current expenditure unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included in expenditure in the period due.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at December 31, 1978 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the board as follows:

Elementary	\$ 112,000
Secondary	133,000
	\$ 245,000

3. LIABILITY FOR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees after a certain period of employment (teaching staff - 10 years, non-teaching staff - 5 years) may become entitled to a cash payment of 50% of the unused credits to a maximum of 50% of annual salary when they leave the board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they could be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to \$399,700 as at December 31, 1978. (\$311,500 as at December 31, 1977). No provision has been made on account of the sick leave benefit plan.

The amount paid in the current year in respect of the sick leave benefit plan was \$16,570 (\$2,153 in 1977).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

Of the net long-term liabilities outstanding of \$1,589,100 principal amounting to \$557,100 plus interest amounting to \$506,379 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
1979	\$ 113,000	\$ 117,367	\$ 230,367
1980	122,100	109,372	231,472
1981	102,000	100,745	202,745
1982	109,000	93,385	202,385
1983	111,000	85,510	196,510
Total	\$ 557,100	\$ 506,379	\$ 1,063,479

5. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

The Revenue Fund expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	\$ 94,600	\$ 16,000
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	118,089	7,060
	\$ 212,689	\$ 23,060



Fitness Ontario En forme



Ministry of Sports and Recreation
Culture and Fitness
Recreation Division

Hon. Reuben C. Baetz
Minister
Robert D. Johnston
Deputy Minister

FitTest will be coming to Minden Anglican Church on April 23 and 24 and visit Haliburton Curling and Squash Club on the 25th and 6th.

FitTest is an opportunity for personalized consultation on a fitness program to better the individual's health.

The assessment features include ideal body weight

based on percentage of body fat, lung capacity and breathing efficiency, cardio-respiratory efficiency, muscular strength and endurance and flexibility.

To take part in this program, sponsored by the ministry of culture and recreation, call Sir Sandford Fleming College for an appointment at 457-1680.

Thursday afternoon ladies

Hatkoski hat trick

Thursday afternoon saw a ice 698 triple by Joan Hatkoski who rolled 253, 225 and 220 for the hat trick of the day. Following closely was Eva Piper with her 693 triple - Eva had 253, 223 and 217 singles. Lil Gorveatt came next with singles of 235, 231 and 213 for her triple of 679 then Debbie Allin with a 621 which included her 241 single, Dorothy Anne Robinson who had a 615 triple with her 220 single and last, but not least Ev Richardson who had

singles of 255 and 209 towards her triple of 613.

Other high singles for the day were, Susan Beers with 216 and 214, Anne Baker 215, Jean Carr 207 and Bess Cameron (our latest addition) with 200.

Team standings at present are: Lil's Teddy Bears 152, Iris' Supersports 120, Joan's Allstars 112, Susan's Sizzlers 96, Eva's Terrors 87 and Kay's Tigers bringing up the rear with 81.

Tuesday Night Combines

Scores for the Tuesday Night Combines this week were: Anne Baker's high triple of 811 with singles of 297, 268 and 246, Bruce Medcalf Sr., 751 triple, 247, 245, 259, Marnie Bunn, triple of 740, singles of 236, 307, 197, Bruce Medcalf Jr., triple of 729, singles of 254, 260, 215, Horry Baker, triple of 712, singles of 208, 266, 238, Eva Piper, triple of 688, singles of 263, 244, 181, Ian Coltman, triple of 645, singles of 237, 168,

continued from Page 2

1000 Lakes Bowlers Association. Thirty-two couples took part in the event which was sponsored by the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association.

A lovely lunch was prepared and served by the girls bowling from Fenelon that day. Thanks girls for a job well done and a special thanks to Millie Beard for acting as our very capable hostess.

MINDEN

Curling News

Gwen Cox president of the ladies curling in Minden reports a very good year in the first half.

Jane Graham's team won the Wednesday afternoon - had a very nice Christmas party. The second half was won by Jane Graham's team again and the Monday night was won by Jean Jackson's team.

We ended up with a night of curling, cards and lunch.

Gwen says thanks to the ladies for their help during the year of curling.

Ski Doo swiped

On April 8, Ken Edwards of West Guilford came out of his hunting camp on his 1979 Skidoo Blizzard 5500. He parked by the roadway and went back into camp on another machine and on returning half an hour later, discovered his \$2500 snowmobile gone.

Investigation by P/C Barnes.

On April 2 at 11:15 p.m. in the Dorset area, Robert B. Mace aged 16 of Dorset, lost control of his westbound '68 vehicle and rolled over into a pond in the north ditch. Mace was taken to Huntsville hospital with minor injuries and was charged by investigating officer Solway with having no licence on the vehicle and no insurance.

March 24, 1979, Mitchell Preese parked his vehicle in Minden. When he checked his car, he found both back wheels and tires gone. Investigation by P/C Connelly has resulted in the recovery of the property valued at \$500 and Victor Ewstratin, 18 of R.R. No. 2 Minden, has been charged with possession of stolen property.

Second-language bursaries and fellowships

TORONTO - Four bursary and fellowship programs related to Canada's official languages (English and French) will be offered during 1979.

These programs will continue during 1979 under a funding arrangement between the federal and provincial governments to promote bilingualism in education. The programs are administered in Ontario by the Ministry of Education (Colleges and Universities); funding is provided by the Secretary of State.

Financial assistance is available to students or teachers under the following programs:

1. Summer Language Bursaries of \$850 are available for students taking summer immersion courses in their second official language (French or English). The bursary is paid directly to designated institutions to cover the cost of tuition, board and lodging and the students' cultural activities.

Attendance at the more popular institutions will be determined by a draw to be held on April 19. All applications received by April 17 will be eligible for the draw. Applications received after that time will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

2. Approximately 500 Fellowships for Studying in French are awarded on the basis of academic merit to eligible students who, for the first time, are taking an undergraduate or graduate program in which the language of instruction is French.

Students must enrol in a French-language or bilingual Canadian university, a bilingual Ontario college of applied arts and technology, or in a professional program in a French-language CEGEP in Quebec.

Students may receive up to \$2,000 each for their first year of studies in French. Deadline for application is May 15, 1979.

3. Teachers' Summer Bursaries of up to \$100 per

week are available to certified Ontario secondary school teachers and masters at colleges of applied arts and technology who teach French as a second language or who teach in French. To be eligible, teachers must be

taking approved summer courses given in French and aimed at improving their teaching. Deadline for application is July 13, 1979.

4. The Second-language Monitor Program provides a maximum of \$3,000 to

selected full-time university students in Canada who work part-time in educational institutions as second-language monitors. A second-language monitor studies full-time and assists a second-language teacher for six to eight hours per week.

You Can Have A Say In Plans For

New Development in Haliburton County

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission Invites Your Participation At One of the Following Open Meetings

Wednesday - April 11th - PineStone Inn, Hwy. 121 East of Minden
Wednesday - April 18th - Leslie Frost Centre, Hwy. 35 South of Dorset
Friday - April 27th - Lloyd Watson Mem. Hall, Wilberforce
All Meetings commence at 7:30 p.m.

Presentations are invited from organizations and individuals on the type of Economic Development you suggest.

Suggested format for submissions - You may use this form or use it as a guide.

BACKGROUND: (use this space to describe the problem requiring action)

WHAT IS THE ISSUE? (in a few words, explain the impact of the problem)

ACTION REQUIRED TO CORRECT THE PROBLEM: (Who should act, what should they do, what will result?)

Please submit one copy of your presentation no later than the beginning of each meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

Box 147 Minden

705-286-1760



TREES FOR CANADA

—SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR—

More on Bobcaygeon Road South

Several farmers were on Denna Lake Road, a sideroad, one was Arthur Lindop, father of Bill and Ethel (Mrs. James Minto Sr.) He brought his supplies from Minden in early times in a hollow log but later worked for Bert Soward. Other neighbours were Bowrons, Fetterlys, Olafs, and Carpenters.

On lot No. 25 Samuel Peck was owner in 1876, then came Stan Kellett and one of his sons, Moss, was in first World War. Elmer, another son, was a popular violin player. In 1947, at Beaverbrook Dance Pavilion (now the clubhouse) a fiddling contest had as its winner Stan Kellett, age 82.

Across the road lived Dan Sullivan (where E.J. Motel is). He had an accident coming home from Kinmount; he fell out of his buggy and his horse stepped on his chest killing him. He had a true Irishman's wake, as for each drink, one was poured on the body. By morning, whisky was seeping through the casket.

On lot No. 23, Charles Slichting lived on a farm later owned by Milt Miller. One neighbour told him the pigs were in the field of peas. The answer in German accent "Own pigs in own peas!"

James Farrow and family lived next and he had one eye and one arm but did most

things as well as anyone else. He drove into Minden in his cart until the late 1920's. His cows and horse spent winters in a cedar swamp and came out in good shape.

Next settlers were John Scheffee, Charles Schroter and Fred Long, all friends from Germany. They drew straws and the Schroters got the best land, the Longs the next best and Scheffees the poorest. The twin Scheffees were of good stock as Bob lived to 86 years and Fred to 91.

At one time some children of that area had a pet deer with bell around its neck. They all went up the hills, together, the children with

their sleigh and the deer as well. The deer would race them down, reaching the bottom first most of the time.

Charles Schorter worked for John Welch in Minden later, and then for the Minto family. He was a carriage builder and most of his sons were excellent carpenters and justly proud of their skills. More later.



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SALES..SERVICE BODYSHOP LEASING

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

At the L.O.B.A. Card Party at their hall on March 26th winners were for euchre Jean Hewitt, Annie Cox, Lyman Cox, George Hewitt, lone hands on a cut Beverly Johnson and crib with a perfect score Joyce Hewitt. All enjoyed a social half hour and the lunch served by the ladies.

Also that night a draw was made for a lovely hand-crocheted bedspread made and donated by Evelyn Robertson with winner being Anne Smith holding ticket No. 231.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Snider from Woodbridge and Mrs. Betty Taylor from Richmond Hill visited with Ada Lewis some day last week.

Mrs. Madeline Austin of Haliburton and Mrs. Joyce Williams of Toronto visited Mrs. Harry Welch, one day last week.

Another lucky winner at Rotary Bingo when Anne Hewson won the Snowball of \$90 in 14 numbers called. Congrats, Anne!

On Saturday a successful Easter Tea-Bazaar and Bake Sale was held at Kinmount Legion Hall by the Senior Citizens Group. Lucky winners of the draws were, the cushion Mrs. Don McElwain of Gelert and the doily Mrs. Steve Hancock of Irondale.

We heard that you may get weekend home baking at Two-Sense Worth by Northland Sales and this is open on Saturdays for the present.

The Minor Hockey Club had a very successful dance at the Arena Saturday night with winner of the Micro Wave oven being Birdeena Cameron, ticket number 794. Congratulations to her.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Maisie Withers and Murray Barry, whose funerals were since last week.

If you wish a temporary storage place for your toboggan, put some nails in the beams in your basement in a row and with coat hangers you can hang your winter item up out of the way; skis may also be stored this way.

Emily and Leslie Coulter and granddaughter Amber of Kirkfield spent Sunday with Floyd Millers.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall on the 5th winners were for bridge Daisy Bates, for cribbage Vera Ward and Ethel Leigh and for euchre Johann Beattie, Clair Brooks and lone hands Della Griffin (on a cut). There will be several more weeks of these Mini card games but dates are April 19th and 26th.

In a little town there seems Time for happiness and dreams Time to visit folks -- to grow Into ways that people know. Life all bound with tender strands Woven by their friendly hands. I like little towns, for here People grow so close and dear.

Funerals, weddings, death and birth, All the good and bad of earth, Cloudy skies and days that shine Shared like sacramental wine. Edna Jaques

Hope you haven't forgotten this is Forgiveness Week at Minden Library, we just want the books not the fines; just drop them in any time, we'll get them away finally.

We see that Sir Sandford Fleming is having a FitTest and they will give you more information by calling 457-1680, we will find more details next week.

The regular meeting of Minden Women's Institute will be April 18th at 2 p.m. at United Church Hall with all interested ladies welcome.

Don't forget you need a burning permit from Natural Resources, why at the moment we don't know, with snow on the ground, but this is the Law, and these are free at their offices on the Bypass.

We got a good deal of snow on the 4th and 5th and some thunder too, with hydro off some places on that day as well, but waiting to see if more coming tonight (Monday). Anyway, let's get the winter over so Spring can come and warm up the robins and other birds who came back too early. Cheerio until next time.

Late September opening for small game seasons

Ontario's seasons for small game, such as game birds, rabbits and squirrels, will open in 1979 on the last Saturday in September to coincide with the opening date for waterfowl hunting in many southern parts of the province, Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld said last Friday.

The Minister said that hunting zones are the same as those described in the 1978 hunting summary, with the exception of zones 11 and 12 which have been changed and the additional number 13 as a new zone. Zone 13 encompasses a 10-mile strip along the Hudson Bay shoreline from the Manitoba border to the Brant River.

Zones 12 and 13 correspond to areas with an extended season for sharp-

tailed grouse and ptarmigan. "The grouse and ptarmigan season in Zone 13 will open on September 11, four days earlier than last year, and will coincide with the opening of the waterfowl season to provide additional hunting opportunities," Mr. Auld said.

Rabbits covered in the open seasons include cottontail, varying (snowshoe) hare and European hare. Squirrels (black or grey, and fox) and game birds (ruffed grouse, spruce-grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, ptarmigan, Hungarian partridge, bob-white quail and pheasant) are also included.

A shortened bob-white quail season—October 24 - November 10, as compared to October 18-December 15 in 1878 — is planned for Elgin

and Middlesex Counties next fall.

"We want to determine whether the shorter season will allow quail in these areas to recover from setbacks which resulted from several harsh winters," Mr. Auld explained.

"There'll also be a shorter season for squirrels in Elgin and Middlesex because their numbers have declined and have remained persistently low over the past few years."

Mr. Auld said that southern Ontario's cottontail population rises and falls periodically and 1978 was one of the low years. He said it's still too early to predict the status of cottontails for 1979-1980 but ruffed grouse and snowshoe hare numbers are expected to remain at moderate population levels.

Opening new doors to small business

**Financial assistance
Management counselling
Management training
Information on government programs for business**

Mr. A. H. Beck

one of our representatives will be at

the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, April 18th, 1979, between 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



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GUN CLUB MEETING

The second gun club meeting will take place on Tuesday April 24, 1979.

LOCATION: The Library at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME.



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Municipality
of the
Township of Lutterworth

**TENDER
FOR
CRUSHING GRAVEL**

Tenders for the crushing of 5,000 cu. yd. Granular "A" will be accepted by the Clerk on or before:

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1979, at 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Tender Forms and Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the Township Offices, located 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Clerk: Wayne D. Hughes,
Township of Lutterworth
P. O. Box 176,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2KO.
Phone: (705) 286-1541

4AB

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season.

Fire permits are required in a fire district

for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Yummy Cobbler from Maple Syrup

In Ontario, some 2,000 to 2,500 maple syrup producers produced more than 140,000 gallons last year, according to Statistics Canada.

Ninety percent of the syrup is sold as maple syrup, while the remainder is made into taffy, maple butter and maple sugar.

Modern technology has changed this traditional industry. Sap, once collected in birch bark buckets, is now pumped through plastic pipes

by vacuum pumps, in most large operations.

Tapping the maple tree will not hurt its vigor or health as only 10 percent of the sap, which carries nutrients to the new leaf buds, is tapped.

Everyone should enjoy the delicious flavor of maple syrup on waffles or pancakes, over fruit salad or yogurt. But for that extra special desert, make Maple Syrup Cobbler.

Maple Syrup Cobbler
1 cup maple syrup

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter
Heat maple syrup to boiling in an 8-inch shallow baking dish.

Meanwhile, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. With a fork, blend in mixture of milk, egg, and butter. Drop by spoonfuls (9) onto hot syrup. Bake at 180 C (350F) for 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

Review five-year Algonquin Park Plan

Public meetings to discuss issues covered in a five-year review of the master plan for Algonquin Provincial Park, are being held at Bancroft on April 26 and Pembroke on April 27, Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld said a week ago last Monday.

An earlier Algonquin Park master plan review meeting by the Provincial Parks Council took place in Toronto on March 9.

The meeting in Bancroft is being held at 8 p.m. at the River Bend Motel, Highway 62 North. An information centre will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the same location.

The Pembroke meeting on April 27, is taking place at the Pembroke Golf Course on Golf Course Road, Pembroke. An information centre will also be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the golf course, followed by a meeting at 8 p.m.

Subsequent meetings will be in Ottawa, June 22; South River, August 16; Huntsville, August 17, and Algonquin Park, August 18.

"Everyone is welcome to attend any of the meetings," Mr. Auld said. "For instance, if someone finds the Bancroft or Pembroke meetings inconvenient, he can still take in the meeting in Ottawa or in one of the other communities."

A motor boat ban in some Algonquin Park lakes is one of the major issues to be discussed. Other issues include snowmobile use, park zoning, canoe safety, quota and reservation systems, logging, and the present

policy of leased cottages and resorts on park property.

Background information displays and opportunities to talk informally with Parks council members and Ministry of Natural Resources staff will be offered at the information centres. Briefs and comments are to be heard from the public during the evening meetings.

Mr. Auld said that more than half of over 500 proposals in the master plan have been implemented since 1974.

"The purpose of the five-year review is to ensure that Algonquin Park's master plan keeps pace with changing condition," he said. "It's not intended to question the plan's philosophy, but rather to examine its proposals and their implementation more closely."

Individuals or groups wishing to be heard may appear at one of the public meetings or contact Parks Council Chairman Dr. George Priddle for an appointment.

A booklet entitled Algonquin Provincial Park Master Plan—First Five-Year Review may be obtained free-of-charge prior to the meeting dates from Dr. Priddle, Room 331, Environmental Studies Building, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1, or from District offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources at Bancroft, Pembroke and Whitney and the Provincial Parks Branch, Whitney Block, Toronto.

March Weather Minden Area

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	5.6	42
Average low	-5.4	23
Average for month	.1	32
Average for March 78	-6	21
Highest temp. March 23	17	62
Lowest temp. March 15	-20	-4
Snow fall	7 cm	3 in.
Rain fall	49.5 mm	1.9 in.
Total precipitation	56.5 mm	2.2 in.
Total snowfall for the winter	209 cm	83 in.
Snow on ground March 31	0	0
Snow on ground March 31/78	45 cm	18 in.

After the cold February, March was a bonus month temperatures were considerably above normal with very little snow. Most precipitation was in the form of rain. Little or no snow is left in the vicinity of Minden, but there is considerable snow left in the bush farther north. All lakes are ice covered. This ice will be very treacherous by Easter, and probably gone by April 28.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES...

Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Minden, Ontario

Holy Thursday, April 12th 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lords Supper (adoration afterwards)

Good Friday April 13th 4:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy (Readings, Veneration of the Cross and Communion).

Easter Sunday April 15th 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Mass of Easter Sunday

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GOOD NEWS!!

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Opening Soon in Minden

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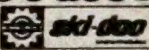
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The Times

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Minden, Ontario

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Wed., April 11, 1979

The little Newspaper with the BIG Voice

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 24

Partial equal assessment possible for Dysart



Equalized assessment in each class of property may be a reality in 1980 for the municipality of Dysart et al.

Ivor James, of the regional assessment office in Lindsay, told Dysart council last Monday that the government has developed a formula that will equalize the assessment of each type of property ie. residential, rural, industrial, but it will not change the total assessment of the municipality.

This is how the formula works: take total assessment of residential property, for example, and divide it by the corresponding market value (the latest available figures are from 1975) to arrive at the percentage factor. Then take the market value of each residential property and multiply it by the percentage factor to get the equalized assessment for residential

property.

"It is a way of getting away from speculation," Mr. James told council.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said this could lead to the municipality paying unfair levies at the county level because each class is equalized but the total assessment has not changed.

He said the municipality will pay more to the county and education that it won't be able to raise from the taxpayers adding that equalization is a political umbrella.

"It is the only form of equalization that we can have at the moment," added Mr. James.

Mr. James said the market value of property is derived from every sale that takes place in the area, under the pretense of the property being sold willingly to a willing

buyer.

He said this is the only type of equalization that can be brought in at this time because it would be political suicide for the government to bring about total equalization because of the tremendous tax shift.

He said in 1970 the market value assessment sounded good but it was dropped because of this shift. Then in 1975 a tax study was brought out, but this tax reform was even more cumbersome and it was taken back to the drawing board.

The government has said publicly that no market value assessment will be used, said Mr. James.

A study will have to be undertaken before the formula could be implemented, if it is requested by council.

Boy wins trip to anyplace in world

"I think I'm really lucky."

That was Randy Grant's feeling last Monday after he had learned he had won a trip for two to anywhere in the world serviced by Air Canada.

Randy, 13, is a grade six student at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, in Haliburton.

He won the trip after entering the Snowarama for Timmy, held in the area last February 4.

Snowarama entrants, after completing the 100 km. course were to hand in their check-point cards to be used



Randy Grant

for the trip for two draw.

Randy was doubly surprised because his father had not mentioned handing in the cards as "only one person ever wins and you never think it might be you."

"I'm thinking about going to Japan, but I haven't decided yet. I want it to be something educational because I might have to miss some school to go," said Randy.

He will be travelling with his father, Ron Grant. The trip must be taken in 1979 and can last up to three calendar months.

Finger Lickin' Good

Margaret Boersma tastes maple sap from the bucket as Susan Barnhart looks on. For more pictures of the Leslie Frost Centre maple syrup and information day see page 5.

Forum '79

Ed.'s note: Since the May 22 federal election is coming, this column will be available each week for candidates to answer questions which are pertinent to the residents of this area.

THIS WEEK: The politicians were asked for a little background information and what they thought an important issue of the election might be.

DAVID LOGAN, LIBERAL

David Logan, 46, the liberal candidate, and his wife Pamela have three children, Hugh, 16, Jocelyn, 14, and Peter 13.

Mr. Logan is a life-long

resident of Lindsay where he has carried on his law practise in the firm, Logan, Glass, Farn and Reynolds since 1963.

He took his schooling at the University of Western Ontario, in London, and at Dalhousie in Halifax.

Not a newcomer to politics, he was mayor of Lindsay for seven years until he retired in 1978 to take up the liberal nomination. He served on the municipal council from 1964 to 1971 before becoming mayor.

"The creation of more jobs in the area" is one of his

foremost goals if elected. He emphasized that most of the areas raw products are shipped out to other areas for processing while small factories could be built here.

"Haliburton county and possibly Victoria could get capital grants from DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) to build the processing plants," he said.

"All we need is someone to go after it in Ottawa," he said.

"We have raw resources like lumber, beef and dairy cattle that are being shipped continued on page 6

International Canoeists to shoot Horseshoe Rapids

Wild Water Affiliation is considering running national

Back to winter

Two freak snow storms last Thursday and Friday landing nearly 14 inches of snow on the area, caused some area residents to be without hydro.

Buzz Godin, of Minden area Hydro, said the storm wasn't nearly as severe as January's storm but it affected the whole area.

The power started to go out about 3 a.m. Friday and by Saturday evening all permanent residents had their hydro restored, said Mr. Godin.

"There were a few broken poles but the damage was fairly general," he added.

and international canoe events at the Horseshoe Lake rapids in the early 1980's.

In a letter to Anson, Hindon and Minden council Roger Parsons, Gull River Project manager said the group had made arrangements to purchase land near the rapids for canoe and kayak training.

He said Wintario will be

splitting 50/50 on the price of the land.

Apparently a North American championship is planned for 1980 while a national event will follow in 1981.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said plans are being made for a chute to by-pass the dam at the top of the rapids to make the run long enough for the events.

\$11,770 for lawn bowling

The Minden lawn bowling club has received a \$11,770 New Horizons grant.

Bill Scott, M.P. for Victoria-Haliburton announced this week that the grant would be available for the proposed indoor bowling facility.

The project is a co-operative venture with the Minden curling club in its

effort to build a new curling building.

New Horizons grants are provided for by the federal department of Health and Welfare for the benefit of senior citizens.

For more information about the project contact Cyril Heal, president, at Box 66, Minden.

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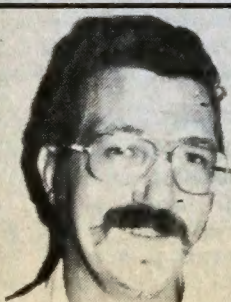
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FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Our new 1979 "Guide Book" along with the first ever edition of the "Haliburton Highlands Building Trades Directory" have now been mailed to all our members and we sincerely appreciate the comments we have received from many of you. Year after year we have been striving to improve our Guide Books to offer our membership the most effective method of advertising to visitors, and judging from the response to date it looks like we are on the right track. We have also received some calls pointing out errors and omissions, which we appreciate as well since in some cases it may be possible to rectify these problems.

As the saying goes, "Keep those cards and letters (and phone calls) coming in."

Registry Office stays

Last July a list of 28 Registry offices was circulated that was apparently being considered by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations foreclosure. Included in the list was both Minden and Lindsay, assuming that their functions could be handled at Peterborough. The Chamber has had considerable correspondence with the then Minister Larry Grossman and the present Minister Frank Drea, and held a number of meetings with those that make regular use of this facility.

It was indicative of the fragile nature of our economy that we found the closing of this one facility could actually remove from 25 to 30 jobs in total from our area. As a result of all these consultations a brief was prepared to be submitted to the Ministry in support of our Registry office.

When John Eakins approached the Honourable Frank Drea to set up a meeting for us to present this brief, Mr. Drea stated emphatically that the Registry office functions would be remaining exactly as they are in Haliburton County. This was certainly good news. So often we are chasing around after the fact, to try and get a decision changed that has already been made. This time

we were so well prepared we have all the arguments ready to change a decision that was never made. We will however be submitting the brief for their general information.

Training Seminars

The 'We Treat You Royally' campaign introduced by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism last year is being run again this year with even more emphasis. It is agreed that in order to be successful the campaign must be handled properly by all staff who are generally meeting the public. For this reason the Ministry has provided qualified seminar leaders to provide one day hospitality training courses across the province. The Chamber has been successful in securing five dates for Haliburton County and we urge participation by all those dealing directly with the public. The only cost is a nominal fee of \$4.00 to cover lunch and two coffee breaks, all other costs are being absorbed by either the Minister or the facility where the seminar is being held. Each seminar is limited to 35 participants so registration in advance is recommended to avoid disappointment.

Some locations have not been finalized as yet but we can give you the dates and areas concerned. The first seminar will be held at the Wagon Wheel Motel just south of Minden on May 17th, and the second in or around Haliburton Village on June 7th. One June 18th there will be a seminar held on Lake Kashagawigamog, on June 20th at the Harcourt Community Hall in Harcourt, and on June 21st at Mr. Fogg's at Carnarvon. All courses run from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more information and to register in advance call the Chamber office.

Monmouth Maple Syrup Festival

Wilberforce will be humming this weekend with their annual Maple Syrup

Festival and Flea Market. As they did last year a sugaring off demonstration, a flea market, and bake sale along with the tasty pancakes and sausages which will highlight the days' activities in Wilberforce. In addition this year the Home & Garden Show is being held at the arena and a big dance will be held Saturday night at the Lloyd Watson Hall. This late winter storm we have just experienced is just the thing to get the sap really flowing again, and the Sugar Bush tour should be of great interest to everyone. See you there.

Development Workshops underway

The first workshop held by our Economic Development Commission kicks off at PineStone this Wednesday

and we have been made aware of some very interesting submissions that will be forthcoming. If you have missed the first workshop, you still have time to attend the second one at the Leslie Frost Centre on April 18th or the third one at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall in Wilberforce on the 27th. An additional workshop has now been scheduled to specifically address the Forest Products Industry on May 2nd. Those actively engaged in this industry within the County will be receiving specific invitations, but anyone who does not fall into this category that is particularly interested in attending this meeting is urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce office for further details.

The final windup workshop which will review the input of the preceding four has been set for the afternoon of May 30th.

\$125,000 for student summer program

Ontario's Student Venture Capital program will provide \$125,000 in interest-free loans during 1979 to encourage enterprising students to set up their own summer business.

Since 1974, Student Venture Capital has given full-time students (18 years and older) the opportunity to finance their education while acquiring business experience first hand. Projects may begin as early as April 1, 1979. Last year, a total of 97 projects were approved and \$82,525 was loaned in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000—the maximum amount available to each venture.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, in co-operation with various Chambers of Commerce in Ontario and the Royal Bank of Canada, Student Venture Capital is part of the Ontario Youth Secretariat's \$19 million Experience '79 program to provide students with employment experience.

While most student ventures are profitable,

successful projects tend to be labour intensive and are characterized by low capital outlay, a great deal of hard work and familiarity with the field of endeavour.

In 1978, a University of Toronto student capitalized upon his knowledge and skills by operating a water ski and kite school in the Muskoka resort area. He netted over \$5,000, providing instruction in all levels of water and kite skiing.

Another university student became a sub-contractor to a commercial painting firm and employed 13 students throughout the summer. His total net profit was estimated at \$5,000; wages paid to employees exceeded \$10,000.

Participating Chambers of Commerce share their business expertise and familiarity of the local business climate with the students. Local chamber members screen applications, suggest improvements and recommend approval of those projects having the fundamental ingredients for success. Once the student's proposal is accepted, he or she must agree to follow certain standard business procedures, make regular reports and repay the loan by October 31, 1979.

The Royal Bank of Canada provides interest-free bridge loans to students who are eager to begin their enterprises before government financing is available. A Royal Bank financial liaison officer provides banking and financial advice.

Application forms for Student Venture Capital are available now and may be obtained by contacting:

Lori Mark—
Program Manager
Student Venture Capital '79
Ministry of Colleges and Universities
6th Floor, Mowat Block,
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1B8
(416) 965-6315



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Tourist Industry needs low interest money

Speaking in the Legislature last week, John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton asked Industry and Tourism Minister, Larry Grossman, if he would consider low interest money being made available to the tourist industry. While Mr. Grossman replied that the tourist industry is being supported through the Ontario Development Corporation, Mr. Eakins feels that this is not nearly good enough.

"British Columbia is much more aggressive in supporting the tourist operators than is Ontario. While British Columbia's tourism deficit is decreasing, Ontario's

increased last year by 60 million dollars to a grand total now of 660 million dollars. It is interesting to note that British Columbia is encouraging the resort operators to apply for grants and low interest money to upgrade their facilities. I hope that Mr. Grossman and the Treasurer will recognize our need and bring this about in Tuesday's budget so as to give the tourist industry in Ontario greater incentive to operate on a four season basis. To say that Ontario resort owners can get assistance from the Ontario Development Corporation is ridiculous. Most applications are turned down or referred to the

Federal program, namely the Federal Business Development Bank. Out of 398 approved applications for Ontario Development Corporation assistance only 52 were tourism oriented loans. This shows the low priority in which the Ontario Government places tourism.

We are the only province in Canada where tourism is considered a second cousin to another Ministry. I again urge Mr. Grossman, the Treasurer and the Premier to bring forth some encouraging support for the tourist industry in Tuesday night's budget.

Bill Scott opens Lindsay committee room

Bill Scott opened the Progressive Conservative committee rooms in the old A & P building on William Street South in Lindsay a week ago last Tuesday. He then went on to file his nomination papers with returning officer, John Bovie.

At the opening of the committee rooms, Bill reminisced with party supporters about his thirteen years in the House of Commons representing the people of Victoria-Haliburton. Mr. Scott stressed to supporters his concern that Canada, under the Trudeau government, has not been working. He explained the National Progressive Conservative slogan "Let's get Canada working again".

Bill also expressed concern regarding the Canadian economy. "We as a people are not reaching our full potential," he said. "The problems of unemployment alone involve not only a

tremendous waste in manpower, but also produces far reaching social effects that I see daily in my efforts to serve the constituency in the riding", declared the veteran member of parliament.

Mrs. Marie Alger is directing his election committee rooms and Gordon Pepper serving as official agent. Mr. Scott reported that the phone number for the election committee rooms is 705-324-6173 and that further committee rooms are planned for Haliburton, Georgina, and the Brock area. He went on to point out that constituent problems will be handled as usual through his Ottawa office and the constituency office at 42 Victoria Avenue North, Lindsay. Lloyd Graham is constituency secretary and can be reached at 324-1664.

Provincial organizations unite to better serve disabled

Life for physically disabled people has undoubtedly improved in the last few years. The disabled have come a long way. But not, in their opinion, far enough. The days of charity and over-protection are, happily, on the way out but, despite legislative reforms and a change in attitude by the general public, the disabled remain a few tantalizing steps away from true first-class citizenship.

The lack of suitable transportation and housing, of access, and of education and employment opportunities, still keep the handicapped from full participation in everyday life.

Now there is a new light on the horizon. As of April 2nd, the Ontario March of Dimes

and the United Handicapped Groups of Ontario (UHGO) will collaborate on a project with far-reaching implications for disabled rights in Ontario.

With financial support from the Federal Government's Secretary of State's Office, the project will hire fifteen staff, strategically located across the Province, to work full-time on uniting, strengthening and expanding groups of disabled people, at grass-roots level, in every part of Ontario.

The net result will be greater political awareness, a louder, clearer voice for the disabled, and a united approach to potential solutions for their problems.

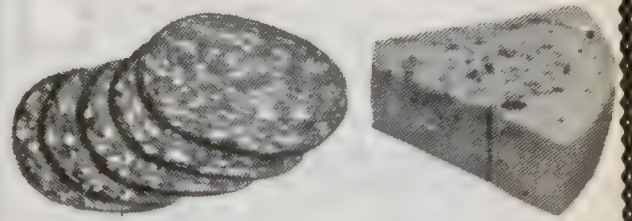
continued on Page 7



Steve Berry, left, Vice President of Prentice Roads congratulates Paul Prentice, middle, as he receives the Dealer of the Year award from Bombardier's Branch Manager, Dean Allen, right. Mr. Prentice was one of five dealers to receive such an award selected from the entire network of Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers in the Province.

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Brights - 48 oz. TOMATO JUICE 59¢

Hydro offers employees 8%

Ontario Hydro has offered a contract settlement valued at 8 per cent to renew its collective agreement with the Ontario Hydro Employees' Union, CUPE Local 1000.

At a meeting April 1, the union's executive board recommended that members reject the settlement. The union's 15,000 members across Ontario will now vote on the offer. If rejected, Hydro and the employees' union will be in a legal strike/lockout position late in April.

The wage offer includes an increase of 8 per cent for all hourly-rated employees. This would bring, for example, the electrician/lineman hourly rates up to \$10.67, effective March 19, 1979.

The increase for weekly-salaried employees would vary from 6 to 8 per cent. Other contract improvements include payment of dental fees and increases in shift payments and on-call payments.

The proposed contract would run from April 1, 1979 to March 31, 1980.

The union's last bargaining response called for an 11 per cent increase and further major improvements to employee benefits. Total value of the wage/benefits package sought by the union is about 16 per cent.

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LISTINGS INVITED

Editorial

Participation

The proposed Minden library, museum art centre is a very worthwhile project but at the committee's last meeting only 10 people were present.

This seems like a pretty poor showing considering the importance of the building. When completed the complex will no doubt provide hours of enjoyment for every member of the family no matter what his interests are.

So far the plans include an up-to-date library, artifacts from the surrounding area and an art gallery.

Although this all sounds grand, there is one problem: apparently little interest has been shown from the general public.

Unfortunately, these are the people that will probably enjoy the complex the most. So when someone approaches you about buying a ticket to support the complex ... buy one; if someone asks for your assistance at one of the social functions ... give it; or if you are just asked if you would like to come to a meeting and voice your opinions and ideas ... come.

Don't let this project go by without your participation.

REPORT FROM

QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

John Eakins, M.P.P. (Victoria-Haliburton) said today that he fully supports the Ministry of Health's decision to continue the helicopter ambulance service.

Mr. Eakins said that on a number of occasions he had watched the helicopter land and take off with patients from the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. He said that it has proven its value with the transport of critically-ill patients in an area roughly 100 miles of Toronto.

To date the helicopter ambulance service has transported 222 critically-ill people to hospitals in Toronto. Approximately 35 per cent of the 222 patients transported were premature newborn babies. And in the recent bus tragedy near Barrie, the helicopter

ambulance provided a vital link between the hospital there and the hospitals in Toronto.

Mr. Eakins said that the helicopter ambulance service is also beneficial to small communities where hospitals cannot support the medical specialties or the equipment required for all critically-ill patients. It allows physicians, without having to leave their communities, to transport patients in safety, with the help of critical-care personnel and specialized equipment, at greater speed than by standard land ambulance.

John Eakins said that he had received a number of letters urging his support of this air ambulance, and the Minister's support of this service is much appreciated.

HAPC letter to environment minister

The Haliburton Anti-Pollution Committee has been concerned with the use of 245T by Hydro, Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Len Marchand, the minister of environment by the committee.

Mr. Len Marchand,
Minister,
Ministry of the Environment.

Dear Mr. Marchand:

As you can see from the enclosed information we have been concerned for some time about the use of the herbicide 245T by Hydro, The Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and The Ministry of Natural Resources. We have been particularly concerned about the use of this compound in our area. This pursuit for a better environment has been very costly to us personally both in time and money.

Last week we were most pleased when we heard of the temporary ban in Ontario on the use of 245T. However, we were subsequently distressed by the enclosed news letter from Niagara Chemicals, sent to one of our Municipalities and the implications contained therein. It would appear that we must now embark upon a programme to ensure that the banning of 245T does not mean the introduction of the use of a possibly more dangerous chemical, namely 24D.

As you can see, Niagara Chemicals claim that Silvaprop is "safe" because it does not contain 245T. This is a dangerous and untrue misrepresentation of the facts. In Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products, 4th edition, 245T has a toxicity rating of 3 whereas 24D has a toxicity rating of 4. We therefore consider the possible replacement of 245T by other very dangerous pesticides a crucial issue.

We feel that the time has come for an essential and basic lesson to be learned with

regard to the widespread use of pesticides. It is sheer stupidity to continue to ban the use of one deadly pesticide. Have we learned nothing at all from our past experiences with D.D.T.?

The International Year of the Child is upon us. Could there be a better time to ban the widespread use of 24D and possibly investigate the occurrence of dioxins in commercial herbicides and consider ways of reducing their contact with the environment?

We require an assurance from you that Hydro, The Ministry of Transportation and Communications, The Ministry of Natural Resources, and local Municipalities

will not substitute a compound containing 24D, or indeed any similar highly toxic substance to replace 245T.

This area is a holiday area where people come to get away from pollution. Tourism is our main industry. In keeping with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's election issue of "quality of life" we demand a halt to the gross pollution of our local environment which includes many thousands of recreational lakes.

When over one million Canadians are unemployed, particularly in our area, it would make sense to create work by using local people to

cut trees and brush where up until now chemicals have been used.

Perhaps you could advise us on how the 245T is to be disposed of now that it is banned. We are particularly concerned about the disposal of this chemical by large organizations.

Thanking you in anticipation of your most prompt reply we are,

The Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes,
President,
Judy Phillips,
Co-ordinator.

Mainstream Canada

"Wine is the Issue"

By W. Roger Worth

In Quebec, St. Lambert businessman Luc St. Germain was elated last September when the provincial government allowed his relatively small grocery store to sell wine.

"The new policy has been a real success," says St. Germain, who stocks about 20 varieties of Canadian and imported wines. "Aside from being profitable, it's a drawing card for our small business."

Quebec has long fostered the independent business sector by allowing smaller outlets, rather than major supermarkets, to sell beer. For the government, extending the policy to include wines was simply another step designed to insure the survival of locally owned, independent stores.

In addition, it appears to be a politically astute move, with the government receiving applause rather than complaints.

The Ontario government, on the other hand, has taken a completely different tack, allowing the province's wineries to sell their wares in sections of supermarkets designed for the purpose. More than 100 of these mini-wine stores are now in place and the number escalates every month.

Again, the new units have been enthusiastically accepted by consumers, saving them an extra trip to the government operated liquor and wine outlets.

The problem in Ontario, of course, is that small businessmen are up in arms, pointing out that the new policy leaves them out in the cold.

"The Ontario policy is having a detrimental effect on independent businesses, and it's going to get worse," says an irate proprietor of a smaller store.

"In addition to extra profits, the change provides yet another incentive for consumers to shop at supermarkets rather than smaller stores," he says. "It's sad that the government doesn't understand our plight."

The Ontario government argues that wine sales in smaller units would be difficult to control.

"The object of the policy change was to promote the sale of Ontario produced wines," says a government official. "The simplest way to achieve that result is through the major chain stores."

Meanwhile, other Canadian provinces are taking a long look at the political implications

of changes in wine marketing strategy. Most provinces now sell the product through government operated outlets or, in some cases, a few selected stores connected with wineries.

Across the country, though, patterns appear to be changing. In British Columbia, for example, the government plans to allow local wineries greater scope in selling their product. But certainly not to the extent of allowing wine to be sold in supermarkets or independent stores.

Traditionally, sale of liquor, wine and beer in Canada has always been a ticklish political issue. Elections have been won and lost on appeals to the teetotaling voters.

Now, though, the issue has changed. The situation in Ontario indicates smaller businessmen will fight hard for the right to sell wine, now that the government has given the green light to supermarkets on a selected basis.

"We simply want to be able to compete with the chain stores on an equal footing," says the Ontario shopkeeper.

Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,

Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.

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NEWS EDITOR — SUSANNE SPENCE

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Maple Syrup Day a Success

The maple syrup and information day held last Saturday at the Leslie Frost Centre was a success.

The public was taken on tours throughout the building as well as taken to a maple bush on a horse-drawn sleigh.

The maple bush seemed to be everyone's favorite activity as no one wanted to leave before the maple taffy was finished.

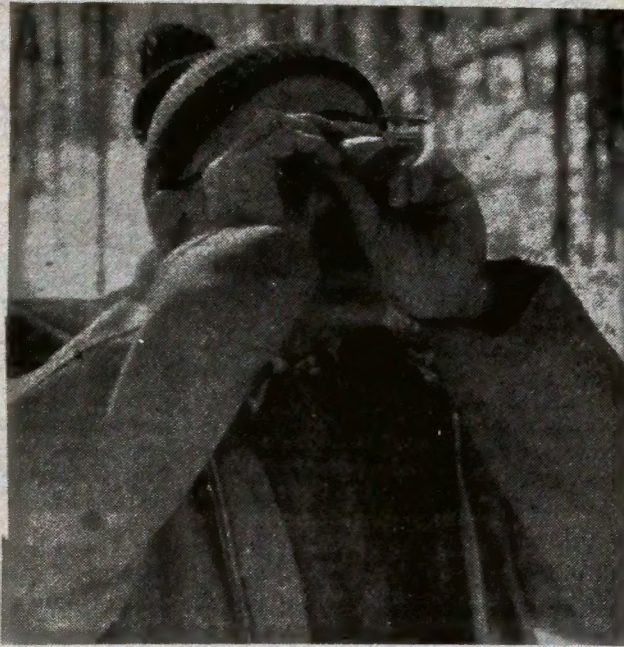
All aspects of syrup making were on view including the old iron kettle with spiles and buckets to modern pipelines and evaporators. Many Natural Resources staff were on hand to answer the public's questions about the syrup making and other aspects of the forestry centre.

One interesting instrument was the reflectometer which is used to test the sugar content of the sap. A drop of sap is placed on the instrument and then the viewer holds it toward the light and the sugar content can be read.

In the centre most of the rooms were set up with displays. These included minerals, lands and forests, animal skinning and samples of luxurious furs.

Pictures clockwise are: the reflectometer in use; Len Lock, of the ministry, skinning a beaver, Sinc Nesbitt's belgian horse team that pulled the sleigh into the bush and on-lookers as the old iron kettle boils.

Photos by Sue Spence



Ronald Wrightman
BROKER

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COTTAGE RESORT - 17 buildings including 12 cottages, rec hall with fireplace, 6 unit trailer park, 2 boats with motors and other equipment, 711' frontage on Gull river in Minden. \$87,000.00 - 567-BCO

NEWSPAPER - Progressive weekly newspaper with three thousand circulation, needs an energetic owner to report activities and events of Haliburton County. \$59,000.00 business only. Property leased. 656-BJO

COTTAGE RESORT - 11 cottages, duplex, storey and half home, small store, gas pumps, 950 ft. frontage on lake with excellent beach. Located within 2 miles of Minden Village. Ideal property for redevelopment on this very desirable lake. \$165,000.00 - 512-BBP

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COMMERCIAL LOTS - Bypass on Hwy. No. 35. 200' frontage by 190' depth. Sewer and water connections, double driveway available \$34,500.00 - 641-LNH

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CLEAR LK. WATERFRONT LOT - hydro, 5 1/2 acres, wooded, low down, \$10,900.00 - 506-ANH

BIG HAWK LK - 205 ft. frontage on Hawk Lake, 30 acres, well treed, boat access, \$16,000.00 - 602-AJO

GULL LK - 90 acre island property, 350 ft. shoreline, \$33,500.00 - 622-ANH

PINE LK - Lakefront property, hay barn, 80 acres with 1,200 ft. of frontage on Pine Lake at West Guilford, new two bedroom home, full basement, garage, Land and Lakefront - \$69,900.00 With home and two acres - \$99,900.00 - 610-HNH

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD - 25 acres, 400 ft. frontage, cleared building site, year round road, hydro, asking \$15,500.00 631-AKH

KINMOUNT - 12 acres with old storey and a half farm home. 800 ft. frontage on highway, \$23,900.00 - 636-ADK

GELERT AREA - 100 acres, year round township road, hydro, large pond and stream. Asking \$23,500.00 - 637-AKH

BURNT RIVER - Farm - 153 acres, farm home, 2 storey. Large barn, 85 acres cleared. Burnt River flows across 2500'. Asking \$85,000.00 - 652-AKH

MUSKOKA DIST. - 200 acres - private, adjacent to Crown land, 2 creeks - private lake \$30,000.00 - 625-ADA

MINDEN AREA - 70 acres cleared land, trout creek, 2 bedroom farm home, barn. \$59,900.00 C.T.M. - 659-ANH

KUSHOG LK. - 16 acres prime farmland, year round township road. Small stream \$12,000.00 - 529-AJO

BEAR LAKE - 14 acres flat wooded land, year round road, 5 minutes to Bear Lake \$9,500.00 - 662-ADA

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Twelve Mile Lake Minden
Kashagawigamog Lake

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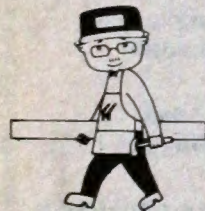
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Fresh homemade baking goodies are now available at Two Sense Worth, beside the library in Minden. Eunice Wright and the children from Anson Group Home are baking the products in the home's new bake oven. The goods will be available every Saturday until May 24 and then it will hopefully become a regular feature of the shop. Above, Store owner Judy Phillips shows off delicious chelsea buns.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Birthday wishes go out to Zilphia Hie who celebrated her Birthday on Friday.

Monday morning's fun and fitness program was enjoyed by all in the afternoon we had crafts and we also made tea biscuits and fresh maple syrup which was given to us by Lily Rawling. Boy was that ever a treat, thank you Lil. In the evening we had two films, the first was entitled "Clutch", a film on sculpturing in Ireland. This seems to be a very popular hobby as they carve their own tombstones as well as gateways and on buildings. They are just amazing, and the hours of work that goes into these sculptures is just unbelievable. The other film entitled "Lake Odyssey" was filmed along the Trent waterways, showing the harvesting of the millfoil in the bottom of the lakes that are choking out native plants and how they are making silage for domestic cattle by mixing molasses for a better taste and is right full of nutrients.

Tuesday morning communion service was conducted by Reverend David Barker from St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden.

In the afternoon we took the bus and went up to Carnarvon across to West Guilford and over to Haliburton and back home again.

Wednesday was a regular day of physical activities, crafts in the afternoon and carpet bowling with Percy and Carrie Drysdale in the auditorium keeping score for the men.

Thursday's afternoon tea party was served by the ladies from Eagle Lake Women's Association, they brought delicious cookies and more goodies which we all enjoyed. We also had a surprise visit from Ray Jenkins who kept us tapping our toes while Tea was being served, thanks to everyone who made it a happy day. In the evening the Kinsmen fellows came out and called our Bingo numbers for us we sure look forward to this too.

Friday afternoon our sing-song was held in our main lounge with Grace Cobourn leading the singing and yours truly accompanying on the piano, we sure missed our regular pianist, but we all enjoyed the afternoon just the same. I will sign off for now, so long until next week.

KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Last week was Book Week, and we hear that the school children in Kinmount had a special visitor. It was Miss Gladys Suggett, the author of the book "Roses and Thorns". It deals with the history of people and events in this area, and is fascinating reading. She spoke to pupils in grades four to eight, stressing the importance of reading. She had some equipment to show them, like a slate, a quill pen and an inkwell, which their counterparts would have used a hundred years ago. The children were intrigued, and we think this was a happy thought on the part of Principal Isobel Austin.

There is a new store in town, "The Kinmount Food Market". It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shorter. Mrs. Patricia Shorter and her assistant are operating it at present and it will be open on Wednesdays and most evenings until eight or nine o'clock, depending on the public demand. The store is in the building previously owned by Clare Douglas on Kinmount's main street. The Shorters have done a good deal of renovation which includes new bright lighting and lots of dazzling white paint. The shelves are gradually filling up with staple goods, and there will be a meat counter. Mrs. Shorter serves coffee and snacks.

The production of "Our Town" which will be part of

the Victoria County Spring Festival on May 25th and 26th, has acquired two "experts". Tom Wilson will do the lighting, and Mark Brelsford the stage set. Mark will also take a small part in the play. There is still a need for actors to fill small parts, male or female, and there are "behind the scene" jobs to be filled as well. Producer Sam Telford would welcome any volunteers.

Over the last few weeks there has been a great Spring Cleaning at the Legion Hall. The Ladies of the Auxiliary have washed and scrubbed, and sanded and painted, and really worked very hard to make the place look bright and clean again. Sam says "The Girls have done a marvellous job!" Margaret, who contributed one short day to the cause, says she wishes she had a tape recording of the conversations that took place as the work progressed. That would really be news! At last report the Ladies are waiting for better weather and male volunteers to do the outside windows.

Our bird feeder has had a change of clientele. This week it is all the greedy ones - the starlings and grosbeaks, and one red squirrel. It is almost time to tell them to fend for themselves.

That's all for now. Good night!

FORUM

continued from page 1

out of the area to be processed," added the liberal candidate.

BILL SCOTT, CONSERVATIVE

Bill Scott, the present conservative member of parliament, since 1965, owns and operates a grocery store in Kinmount, along with his wife Betty. They have two children Guy, 22, and Laurie, 16.

Mr. Scott feels the important issues will be similar to the national issues with spotlights on economy, national unity and the development of Canada.

"We want Canadians to

own a home and expand their businesses. These are the kind of stimulants the country needs," he said.

"I would like to see DREE apply to Victoria-Haliburton although it won't be a cure-all," added the incumbent.

He said hopes are high that the northern area of the riding is being considered for funding at present.

Another important matter is further help for small businessmen. He said the conservative party would like to implement a small business act to help out the businessman.

PATRICK DANIEL, NDP

Patrick Daniel, the head of the English department at John A. MacDonald High School in Ottawa, has been associated with the area for 40 years.

"I've always considered it my second home," he said in a telephone interview on Tuesday.

His wife Jean is also a high school teacher. They have two children David, 20, and Jessica, 17.

Mr. Daniel is president of the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association, in Haliburton County.

He feels that economic and social issues will be paramount in this election. "Unemployment is very important issue to the whole country as well as Victoria-Haliburton," he said.

"We need a government that will combat inflation, resolutely," he added.

"Food prices are an important aspect of that inflation," said the NDP candidate.

He added that the retention of health care rights is also important but it is a joint responsibility with the province.

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Mature responsible woman to babysit 2 days per week. 286-1066. 4B

ANNOUNCEMENT

In honour of the Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter, their family request the pleasure of your company on Sunday, April 22, 1979, 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. Wagon Wheel Motel, Minden, Ont. Best Wishes Only. 4AB

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Walker are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Phyllis Ellen to Douglas Wayne Kernohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Kernohan on Saturday April 14, 1979 at Minden United Church at 7:00 p.m.
Dance 9:00 p.m. at Minden Community Centre. 4AB

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HAMILTON - Brian and Mary (nee Welch) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew John born at Peterborough Civic Hospital on March 29, 1979 weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Reg Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

First great-grandchild for Mrs. Ethel Boice.

Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Froats, Dr. Younger and the Staff of the Maternity Floor.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Woman to live in with light housekeeping duties companion for elderly lady in Maple Lake area. Call 489-2458 April 13 and 14 only. 4AB

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Trent Rubber Services (1978) Ltd. in Lindsay require: one industrial electrician with electronics background, three mill wright and/or maintenance mechanics, one fork lift auto-motor mechanic. For an appointment please call 705-324-6891. 4AB

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Disabled

"This is a natural alliance for these two organizations", says Don Hutchison, UHGO's President. "Both have been around for almost 30 years. We have common interests and shared goals."

The Ontario March of Dimes has always been in the forefront of the swing towards self-help and independence for disabled people. Its eight-year-old 'community development' program has done much to encourage independent and effective advocacy by disabled groups. UHGO - a coalition of similar local-based groups - began with a social/recreational focus but over the years has developed a real, and practical, concern for the issues which stand in the way of a fulfilling life for the disabled population (which is one in seven of us, according to the last Statistics Canada count).

"The prospects, for today and for the future, are excellent", March of Dimes' Executive Director, B. Lee Rullman, points out. "Between us we are in touch with virtually every disabled person in the Province. With our point contacts, and by pooling our expertise, we could put disabled people into a position of real strength - giving them clout they have not previously enjoyed."

Lois Harte-Maxwell has been appointed Co-ordinator of the new project, and Executive Director of UHGO as well. She will work from the project office in Peterborough. Her staff will work out of Ontario March of Dimes' community development offices in Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, London, Windsor, Thunder Bay, St. Catharines, Oshawa, Ottawa, Timmins, Kitchener and Sault Ste. Marie. An office will also be opened in Barrie.

Canadian nuclear systems safer than U.S. says Smith

The safety of nuclear generating stations is very much in the news because of the crisis situation at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. Ontario has made a very heavy commitment to the nuclear industry in Canada, and the economic as well as energy implications of any debate regarding that industry are enormous. There would appear to be good reasons to believe that the Canadian nuclear system is vastly safer than other available alternatives. It is, therefore, essential that discussion be conducted in a rational manner without hysteria or panic.

As Stuart Smith has pointed out, it is also essential that a consideration of the safety of Ontario's nuclear reactors take place immediately in the context of what has happened in Pennsylvania. We in the Liberal Party feel that any delay in the process of this public consideration will simply permit rumours and uninformed speculation to influence public opinion in this very important period of time. All sides in the nuclear safety argument must be given a proper opportunity to present their case and question each other.

There are a number of ways in which this debate and the necessary public disclosure can occur. We would recommend that the Select Committee on Hydro Affairs be specifically charged with the immediate responsibility of investigating the matter of nuclear safety and be given permission to sit concurrently with the House so that it might begin immediately.

It is important that the debate occur in an atmosphere as non-political as possible and that the Committee be able to benefit

from what is already done so that duplication can be avoided. We have recommended that Dr. Arthur Porter, Chairman of the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, be seconded as a special consultant to the Committee for the duration of the hearings on the matter of nuclear safety. Dr. Porter could organize the work of the Committee and be of enormous assistance in the

questioning of witnesses and the assessment of material presented. We have recommended that the Premier ask Dr. Porter if he would be willing to serve in this way, as soon as possible.

In this way we can be certain that the consideration of nuclear safety will be carried on in a responsible and informed manner, so that the public can be fully confident of the facts as they are made available.

Cold Frame Construction

Home gardeners who want a head start on the garden can capture the warm spring sunshine, and put it to work in cold frames.

These large boxes, 45 to 60 cm high, are set on top of the garden soil and covered with sheets of glass or plastic. The cold frame acts as a greenhouse for the seedlings planted inside, says Burke McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension horticulturist.

If the cold frame is used before the danger of severe frost is past, some source of heating is necessary, he says. A small portable heater provides sufficient heat, but for permanent cold frames, electrical soil heating cables are more practical.

For cold frames located in areas without access to power manure can be used to warm the soil. Start by digging a pit 30 to 38 cm deep, and add 15 to 20 cm of fresh manure. Cover the manure with 20 cm or more topsoil.

"Make sure there is sufficient topsoil so that the plant roots won't penetrate into the manure," says Mr.

McNeill.

The actual cold frame can be constructed from old boards or cement blocks. The sides are low and sloped slightly, so the glass top will shed water. For best results, Mr. McNeill recommends a slope of about 10 cm facing south.

"Storm windows make ideal tops for cold frames," says Mr. McNeill. "On warm, bright spring days, the top can be opened slightly to let some cool air inside the frame."

Vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers and cabbages, can be seeded directly into the topsoil of the cold frame, and later transplanted to the garden.

There's no need to restrict the use of Ontario maple syrup to pancakes and waffles. Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food have a booklet full of ideas for using Ontario maple syrup. It's free of charge. Write to Information Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A5.

Labourers to back NDP

The Political Action Committee of Local 222, U.A.W., has adopted a recommendation, by its Chairman, Amby Ferren, to support fully, the New Democratic Party in the upcoming Federal election.

This support was voiced, very clearly, by the Ontario Federation of Labour, in conjunction with the Canadian Labour Congress, at the Political Education last week.

For the first time in Canadian history, both the O.F.L. and the C.L.C. has come out 100% behind the

New Democratic Party.

They feel that the time has come for the N.D.P. to take its proper place in the House of Commons, and that this goal will be achieved if every Canadian worker gets behind the New Democratic Party on May the 22nd.



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Smoked Hams LB. **\$2.28**

SUGAR PLUM, COOKED VACUUM PACKED, QUARTERS
Smoked Hams LB. **\$2.38**

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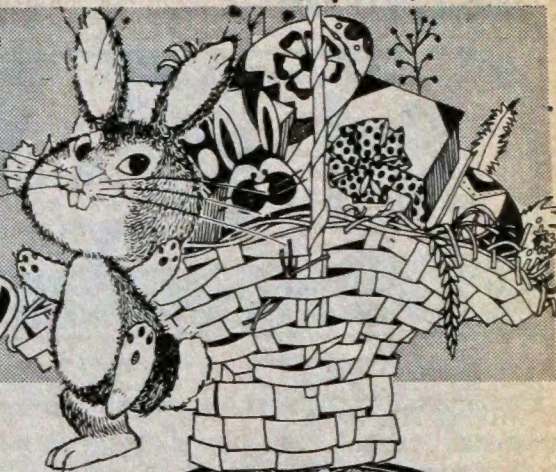
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